# PENNSYLVANIAN SAYS COACH BROOKE MUST GO-BASEBALL MOGULS INSUNDAY SESSION

# **COACH GEORGE BROOKE MUST** GO, SAYS UNIVERSITY PAPER

Editorial in Pennsylvanian, the U. of P.'s Daily Organ, Insists Instructor Must Not Train 1915 Eleven as no Middle Ground Course Is Open.

University of Pennsylvania.

The editorial contradicts the editorial

"The vote of the varsity players represents the opinion of the score of men but it should be thought of.

"On the other hand, we must have who are absolutely the best informed as to Mr. Brooke's coaching ability.

Their opinion, offered to the A. A. Board to say, now, that Mr. Brooke is an inof Directors as a sort of experts' report, should be strongly considered by that body. It seems humanly impossible for Mr. Brooke to be, next fail, the head coach of a feam of veterans of which therefore the nucleus of which, have all they did not trust his ability.

"Mr. Brooke, despite the sentiment attributed to him, that he will not 'quit a loser,' can scarcely be expected to carry 'gameness' to the point of trying to coach a team which does not believe to him. He could not put-heart in his at-

not in question).

"The Football Committee cannot ignore the varsity's advice, which came straight from the shoulder, prompted by a sincers wish to serve Pennsylvania, sparing no one. It will be compelled to prevent Mr. Brooke being head coach in more than name.

"The University down to men who stand, and we may expect that the Football Committee cannot ignore and calmly await another series of 34 to 3 and 41 to 9 scores.

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Coach George Brooke must go. There weak in technique, but unconquerable in is no middle course open. Such is the spirit. Once the season ended, undergrate of an editorial printed in the Pennsylvanian, the daily publication of the coaches is like swapping horses, and had

it not been for the varsity's action last week the issue would not have come to head for weeks or even months. published on Saturday criticising thuse who mave publicity to the vote taken by members of the varsity football team, in which they declared themselves opposed to Coach Brooke, and says it is a good thing for football at Pennsylvania system is a good thing for football at Pennsylvania system is but also a new machine is needed? In other words, should we do what Corneli this head coach from criticism has been removed.

> competent coach, because he has led a poor team at Pennsylvania, than it was to believe he was a good coach, because he led successful teams at Swarthmore. Hinckey, Haughton, Sharpe, Yost—every coach must be judged by something more

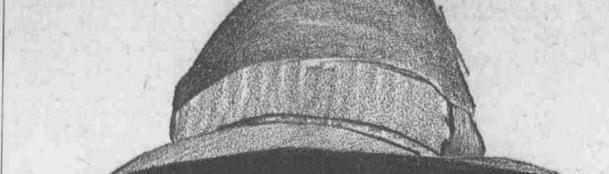
fundamentally significant than 'the re-sults of Saturdays' games.'
'There will be no sportsmanship in Pennsylvania football next season if Mr.

Pennsylvania football next meason if Mr. Brooke, a repudiated coach, is in charge of a team which is now on record as believing him a failure. The University is not behind Mr. Brooke.

"Mr. Brooke is a truly loyal Pennsylvania man. He has performed great services to his University, both in his playing days and in his official connection with Red and Blue athletics. But the University is not behind him, because it holds him responsible for two football seasons. in him. He could not put heart in his attempts to guide such a team, even though he were omniscient as a gridiron tutor. His men could not work with even an approach of enthusiasm under instruction which it did not think sound or adequate. As for 191s additions to his superior was less a vindication of his Thursday was less a vindication of Mr. Brooke (whom they do not know as the varsity does) than it was a defense of the Pennsylvania system (which was not in question).

"The Football Committee cannot ignore"

"The University, down to men who have distrusted Mr. Brooke for more than a year, supported the team valiantly this season. It stood by a losing eleven because it was a game eleven.





Since last Thursday's meeting of the varsity football players of the University of Pennsylvania, Coach Brooke's name has become a cue for athletic gossip. The students voted unanimously that he be ousted and this precedent has created talk all over the country. Arguments pro and con have been ad-

# JOSEPH KALBFUS TELLS SPORTSMEN NOT TO BE SPORTS

Secretary of State Game Commission Pleads for Protection of Birds by Farmers and Hunters Here

By JOSEPH KALBFUS

Secretary Kalbfus has written a series of interesting articles on State game questions which will appear in the ends, will go, as well as Pennock, Led-EVENING LEDGER from time to time.

Editor, is an follows: that, to my mind, the sportsman only was the man who had up to this time given protection to our game and wild birds. I have never known a church-

help enforce these laws after they were smacted.

'I have known but few farmers who, unless they were also sportsmen, ever did one thing for the birds, the lifework of which makes success possible on the farm. Sportsmen, the men who in the minds of many are mostly loafers and all destroyers, are the only ones who acted when necessity required and have stood between our game, especially our birds and sure destruction. A bushel of grain paned where Bob White can secure it means more to him and his family than all the susgestions that can be effected by all the people in the county where they are about to die of starvation.

"I desire, also, to have it distinctly un-derstood that there is a vast difference between a 'sportsman' and a 'sport,' the first respecting the rights of his fellow-men in all things, loving nature, taking reasonably of the things nature provides reasonably of the things nature provides and doing his utmost to continue to coming generations the things that have made this world pleasant to him, and to that end is willing to give as well as take.

'The 'sport,' utterly regardless of consequences, lives for himself alone, and gives no thought to the possible result of his actions; he cares for nothing, so long as he has his decires gratified today and it seems to me that all the people of the world might be divided into these two classes. All 'sports' de not wear rad necation.

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"I some years ago attended a meeting of sportsmen at Columbus. O. Governor Myron T. itserick spoke at the banquet, and among other things said. You have been in assaion here for three days. Your delegates are gathered from almost every State in this Union, even far-away Alaska is represented. I have been present at any eral secators. I have had a representative here present at all the measions, and universalon I have had a representative here present at all the measions, and universalon that not once by any of the many here assambled has the question of commercialism here mentioned. From the you as individuals has been green to countier allow. Your contine effort means to have been directed toward the representative and continuing to those who may follow you in links world the things that have beined in make this life to run worth bring the forests. The flowers who have been what stocknownship the things time the forests. The flowers will be a spectroma from this day. The result was all the same fallow men carried at he work at helping his follow men carried at he work at helping his follow men carried at he work at helping his fallow men carried at he work at helping his fallow men carried at he preside and a fine his parameter and the second as the recreating the preside at he preside and a fine his parameter and the second at the recreating the preside at he preside and a fine his parameter and the second at the recreating the preside and a fine his parameter and the second at the recreating the preside and a fine his parameter and the second at the recreating the parameter and the second at the recreating the parameter and the second and the recreating the parameter and the second at the recreating the parameter and the second at the recreating the parameter and the second at the recreating the parameter and the second and the recreating the second and the recreation and the second and the second and the pa

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#### ACADEMY TEAMS LOSE BY HEAVY GRADUATION

Most of Local Schools Will Have to Build New Elevens.

With the close of the present football season the various local academies are looking forward to the prospects for next year. Several elevens will be entirely disrupted through losses by graduation The Penn Charter champions of the Interacademic League, and one of the best teams in the history of the institution, will suffer most severely and will be but shadow of its former self when Coach Merritt calls out his 1915 candidates. Episcopal has the brightest outlook, since only five men all told will be missing from the Churhmen's line-up.

line. J. Moore and Kindig, all-Academic yard, Vandusen and Hoover. Sangry, The first instalment, addressed to the Pennock's capable mate at tackie, will Some time in October I wrote you rchool. The backfield loses most heavily relative to game protection and the pos-sibility of game increase in Pennsylva-nia and attempted to express the idea well. In Guyer, Penn Charter had the

ban, unless he was also a sportsman, to spend a minute of his time or a cent of his money to help place laws upon our books relative to these subjects or to lelp enforce these laws after they were able ends in Earl and Bonsack. Cupid

Ramsfell, the quarterback, whose able called out. Dr. Alex generalship and end running featured all who has coached the of Germantown's contests. Umstead will since 1904, may resign. also be missing. Holmes and Isonberg, the latter ineligible during the past sca-son, will be the strongest of the candi-dates for backfield berths.

## PENN FIVE TRAINING

First Game Is With Muhlenberg Saturday.

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Demographs has good disances in basicoball this year. The team should be stronger than any that Pennsylvania has been selected as the services of the services. At the same time for several secancies. At the same time for several secancies. At the same time for several not guarantee a victory in the intercollegiate leasure, because all of the teams of the teams of the second of Darimouth are expected in the exception of Darimouth are expected in the exception of Darimouth are expected in the exception of Parimouth several Pannaylvania, beginning the second of Darimouth are expected at the exception of the year's squar Pannaylvania, beginning to the second of the production of the year square from the production of the year brings in some sery good material in Airman (faither, E. J. McNichol. Evans and Vanderbeck. McNichol is the son of James McNichol, who is no powerful in Pennsylvania politics. This is the third sun of the McNichol family who promises to make good in Penn's backethall sam. He will probably play at forward in the opening game next Saturiany and should makes a position on the seam. Allings has been showing up well a guard to practice, while Evans has been pinging a sing games at forward. A large number of other men are also out for the team so that it will not be from lack of material if Pennsylvania chould have a poor few. Chandre. Will socked seem in best of the alter min in the equal. this burg on Pat ty of Pennsylvana in Collegans and an basecotall, so at up a very good

NARBERTH CELEBRATES

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# vanced to solve the question JOHNSON AGAIN

NORTHEAST COACH IN 1915 SEASON Penn Charter will lose heavily on the

Red and Black Tutor Will Central May Get New Coach for Next Year.

Coach George Johnson will again act in the capacity of gridiron tactician at Northeast High School in 1915. Despite the many unauthentic reports to the ef-fect that the star Red and Black coach will sign a college contract next year, Johnson insinuates that he will not curtail his duties at the 8th street and Le-

high avenue school.

Following the stellar showing of the Northeast eleven this season, a number of "wiseacres" in scholastic and collegiate ranks started rumors that Johnson will be seen with a university team next year. However, he put the kibosh on the cir-culation of these reports when he an-nounced his intentions of remaining at

the school. It is more than probable, though, that a new football coach will be on hand at Houston Field next season when the Centrai High School football candidates are called out. Dr. Alexander A. Howell, who has coached the Crimson and Gold

since 1904, may resign.

Coach Howeli is quoted as saying that his duties at Central High have greatly interfered with his profession. For the good of his practice it is likely that Howell will be conspicuous by his absence at 29th and Somerset atreets next

SHEAN LED BATSMEN

NEW TORK, Dec. 7.—The official battin averages of the International Leagues have bee announced. In the flet are 24 players with averages above 300 per cent. The real leader of he league was Sheam, of Providence, who bated 534 in 140 games. The average of the of Bultimore, who was received to the Ne York Americans after purifelyating in games, was 356 Kritchell, of Buffalo and Trooto, in 55 games had an average of 346, at Cashien, of Montreal, in 14 games an average 37.

Evers in Amateur Bole CHICAGO, Det. 7.—Organized inschall and Pederal League players united in a sine varieties by the air of the family Armid Hausey. A mail of the family Armid Hausey. An all-star whose compensed of Chicago Pederals. Nationals Americans and Man Francisco players, defessed on a matter team. 2 to 1. In a saven-timing indoor game, and raised \$7000. John Evers, who came West for the game, played second bese in his old Chicago uniform for the amaleur team.

Herrmann in New York NEW YORK, Dec. T. Garry Merrmann harman of the Nathenal Commission and technical of the Christman Hode, arrived year aday from Charlessal for attend the baseled seeing that will be held here this week.

Viox Loyal to Pirates LEXINGTON, Ky. Den 7.—Jimmi Viox in lider of the Filtzburgh tonic, has turned we as affer Frontee the Brookfuts and will form to the Frontee Bert string.

Maley to Play Maupome Hore fifth game of the league to be beld

Cline Defeate Cochran

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#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORTS

Pennsylvania football team, was ratified by se official college paper editorially this morn-Red and Black Tutor Will
Not Resign, as Reported.

Not Resign, as Reported. ing, the fundamental fault of American inter son? No, it was because the team LOST. It insee had been championship maierial on the Penn varsity during the 1014 campaign and the eleven had sone titular honors, no one would have thought of 'ousting' Brooke, even though have would have been no better coach under those conditions that he is today. The point is not that Brooke is, or is thought to be, an incompetent football teacher, but the team must win its games, no matter what price is to be paid. That is the dominating source at football today. The degire to be victualized as the first in the dominating source at football today. The degire to be victualized in the strength of Pennsylvania, invoigh its lifet heart and its official organ, have taken it. Then this used to true to commissing heights becomes edicus and indicates a spice in allocates is a successful a coefficial inside eventually spell its ruin Then the userie to rece to commissionship beights becomes edious and indicates a spirit in an effects that must eventually spell its ruin in the eyes of the public. Every feem cannot with the eyes of the public. Every feem cannot with the eyes of the public. Every feem cannot with the open may do creatable work and still lose. But that is not the way athletics are looked upon to cay. It the team open not win some one is blamed, some one is made to feel the sting of unjust sentiment and some one must pay for the cannot one must pay for the cannot be feel the sting of unjust sentiment and some of the students are not sufficiently good sportstee to bear defeat when it is merited. There is no thought here of either desiroling of criticising Brooke's methods and his ability as a football coach, but the unwarranted intacts on him by those who have no authority for so doing justifies the severe deminication of the members of the football team and upon the porson or persons who authorized the Fennsylvanian's leading editorial today.

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Neither the football team may the precipative of the Football Committee of the Athletic Arsociation. But they have attempted to do this anyway. The committee must be elected at the amount meeting of the directors to be head of ifacentier if, before action can be officially taken on the Brooke muster. It loubtless it was the intention of the members of this committee, whose names were up for election, to do something about the footbal situation. But they have been unofficially precised. They must, perforce, he were to it has a such an alarming extent that his presence on the field would be humilisting for him is the elections in the selection of the performent of the sould be correspondingly robbed of the affectiveness.

# 'YI YI' ERNE FIGHTS JOE BORRELL AT **OLYMPIA TONIGHT**

vide Interesting Battle. New York Lads Clash in Semiwind-up Contest.

been rivals for some years is on the cards for decision tonight at the Olympia Club. The principals will be "Yi Yi Erne. of Gray's Ferry, and "Johnny" Burns' Kensington champion, "Joe" Borrell, The bout is particularly interesting to local fans, as the boys have been after a match with each other for some time.

A battle between two boys who have

The full program is as follows: Main bout-"Young" Erne, Gray's Ferry, vs. "Joe" Borrell, Kensington. Semi-final-"Young" Fulton, New York, vs. "Packey Hommey, New York.

Third bout—"Johnny" Mayo, Little Italy, vs. Harry Diamond, Philadelphia.
Second bout—"Jack" Farrell, 17th Ward, vs. "Johnny" Burns, Richmond.
First bout—Harry Lewis, Southwark, vs. "Hughy" O'Brien, West Philadelphia.
"Lew" Billoy has a corticus receiptor. Lew Baltoy has a corking good show on tap for his Palace A. C., at Norristown, for Wednesday evening. The main feature will be the libround whul-up between "Tommy Coleman, the colored piglist, and "Peck" Miller, one of the fastest middleweights in the State.

#### KILBANE TO BOX MANDOT Star Fighters Ready for Their Battle

at Akron Tonight.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7. "Joe" Mandot weighed only lift pounds after his work-out restorday afternoon, and there is no fear that he will have any difficulty doing the necessary 137 pounds ringside for his 12-round content it Akron fonight against "Johnny" Kilbans solder of the sorid's featherweight champion ship.

The agreement calls for Kilbane to come in a catchweights, but he will not scale at more than 126 or 128 pounds ringelds.

### DUNDEE FAVORITE

New York Fighter Picked to Defeat Rivers Tonight.

ROBIDEAU WINNER

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# COACH BROOKE, OF PENNSYLVANIA, A FIGURE MUCH IN LIMELIGHT | MAGNATES HOLD SECRET SUNDAY SESSION HERE

Ban B. Johnson, Charles Comiskey and Connie Mack Confer at Bellevue-Stratford, But Whatever Matters of Baseball are Discussed Result Is Not Made Public.

While a blustering wind was driving the at all Sunday. Ban should have better teamwork by the members of his "secret day afternoon, a little band of baseball day afternoon, a little band of baseball moguls held a snug and secret session at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It was a great day for a clandestine gathering. Hence the members of this famous triumvirate, Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League; Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, and our own Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy almost escaped, one from the other, with-

almost escaped, one from the other, without any one being the wiser.
Obviously it was the intention of these
wielders of baseball power to confer in
complete secrecy. No one would have
known that the visitors were in Philadelphia had not the news reached here
from Chicago that they were on their
way Flast and were ant to stop over in way East, and were apt to stop over in the Quaker City.

Now that the moguis have met, the question arises, Why did these particular three men meet and why the secrecy? The secret part of the performance may have been inspired by fear of the Federal League, which has recently torn such Jagged gaps in the ranks of organized baseball. In fact, that has more than once caused Ban Johnson to hold secret conferences within the last few months, when otherwise he would have invited conferences within the last few months, when, otherwise, he would have invited his newspaper friends around and would have told them all the "dope," with some local color thrown in, But the good old days have passed. Ban now gum-shoes into the city and gum-shoes out again. If he is caught in the act of being here he refuses to talk. He doesn't even want it known that he has been here. This was apparent, because the Bellevue-Stratford officials denied that either Johnson or Comiskey had been there Sunday. However, is Eugene Sue would day. However, is Eugene Sue would have put it, the fact of their presence at the hotel was or sinally established by

the following incident:
The clerk was asked if either Mr. Johnson or Comiskey were registered. He absent-mindedly opened the big book on son or Comiskey were registered. He absent-mindedly opened the big book on which the names of the guests are inscribed on small strips of cardboard. He turned to the "B" page. There was the typewritten name of B. B. Johnson on one of the cards. Suddenly the clerk updat have remembered something, for he snatched the cardboard up and announced believed, but Haker was not satisfied with spatched the cardboard up and announced that Johnson was not there, and had not been there Sunday. He concealed the cardboard, but his efforts to do this were so crude that he himself could not refrain from smiling when he repeated that Mr. Johnson had not been a the hotel Md.

Johnson and Comiskey left here inst Johnson and Commany feet here last night, it is understood. They were bound for New York, where the National Commission will meet on Tuesday. The conference held here yesterday was a pre-liminary to some event of importance which will become known after Tuesday's. which will become known after desdays, meeting. That Comiskey should attend the gathering indicates that he is after one of Connie Mack's players, or possibly more than one. It has been known had deep the first that the same time that Comiskey wanted a pertain member of the Mackmen very much and that he also wanted a manager, al-though the two were not thought to be the same person.

Last season Jimmy Callahan became unpopular on the "Southside" in Chicago because of the indifferent work of the White Sox. By midseason the fans who had hitherto been loyal hooted the manager on the side lines time and again, Hence. Comiskey wants a new leader.

ager on the side lines time and again, Hence, Comiskey wants a new leader who will get better results. He also needs players. The logical thing for him to have done therefore was to conferwith Connie Mack and Ban Johnson regarding a trade or purchase to strengthen some of the positions of his clob.

That Connie Mack would be willing to let Comiskey have a man or so seems more reasonable. Connie's attitude toward bis 1914 machine has been one of considerable indifference, as far as any desire to retain their services is concerned. He asked waivers on Bender, Plank and Coombs. It is believed that he would not object to getting rid of some of his other high-priced men.

It is true that Bender might have been retained another year at least with the Athletics had he not followed in Eddle Plank's footsteps and jumped to the Federal League. Oldring, who is scheduled to trail Bender Federalward, is another

## LAST YEAR TENNIS PLAYERS TO BE RANKED

R. D. Little Disgusted at Lack of Interest Shown. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Maurice E. McLough-

lin will head what will probably be the last lawn tennis ranking list ever to be issued in lawn tennis ranking list ever to be issued in this country. The reason for the abandonment of the ranking of the players is the fact that after three months of labor and the maling of 5000 letters by the committee vecords have been received from less than 100 players. Raymond D. Little, of the National Executive Committee, and Walter L. Pale, secretary of the Ranking Committee, held a meeting at which the doing away with the ratings was discussed. The failure of the players to support properly the list by sending in their records would seem sufficient evidence that it fails to serve a popular demand," declared Little.

#### NO OLYMPIC GAMES FOR BERLIN IN 1916

Theatre Have No Hope.

American athletes and trainers returning from Europe are almost unanimous in expressing the opinion that the Olympic games, scheduled for Berlin in 1916, will in all probability have to be abundanted as a result of the war. A period of 18 months stretches between the present and the day set for the opening of the international meet, and much may yet be accomplished by the Olympic Committee in a year and a half. There is already evidence of sentiment in favor of trainferring the games to this country or some European nation not involved in the war. It is not the site of the contests so much as the condition and number of centestants that causes those best informed on the situation to doubt the possibility of a successful meet in 1916.

### TO BATTLE TO FINISH

That Is Spirit That Prevailed in New York Today When Moguls Met. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—That the war between arganized basebail and the Federal League will be centinued to a bitter finish was the spirit that prevailed today when the National League mogula assembled for their annual meeting tomorrow. Garry Herrmann, of Chiefinati, chairman of the National Commission, said that there was nothing official about the recent "peace talk" which he had with Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Federal League Chub.

"It was only a man to man conver-said Mr. Herrmann. "The course the Leegue is pursuing is foolish and its are merely wasting mensy."

The International League officials meet here today and it is rumored there will be changes in the circuit. Bailmore and Sersey City being the retiring members, but nothing definite is known. Syracuse, N. Y., and Hichmond, Va., want to replace Bailtimpre.

### SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

It is sood to learn that the University of Pennsylvania has the best team in some competition. It remained for the socret team to pertially make up for the peor allowing of the Red and illue football team. The team led by C. B. Wesner, r. assured liself to the chamnionality in the intercollegiate Socre Leavue by defesting Princeton on facturing while Yale took the measure of Columbia. This this first time that Fean has won the socre championality, although it has come might close to it the several obsessions.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

Friehard Team Won T. Prichard A. C. mays St. Abstraction delical of the essent, 75 to 15. The

# FOGARTY LEADS EASTERN LEAGUE IN TOTAL POINTS

De Neri's Star Forward Has Got Quintet Into Teamwork Habit - Jasper at Trenton Tonight Is Treat.

Joe Fogarty, of the De Neri team, is ow leading the Eastern Basketball League for high-point honors by a com-Local Boys Promise to Pro- Americans Returning From War fortable margin. He has now brought him total-up to the 166 mark, 48 of which rep-American athletes and trainers returning resent goals from the field. It has been

brought together and began to exhibit a wonderful brand of teamwork. This vet-eran forward has the faculty of getting the men to play for the team, and not for the individual, and the followers of the Musical Fund Hall boys can credit Fa-garty with getting the team into winning form.

Getting back to the individual work of the men in the Eastern League, Brown, the star guard of the Camden team, is leading in field goals, with 30 to his credit. leading in field goals, with 30 to his credit. In every game played this senson Brown has been the sensation of the contest. His wonderfully accurate goal throwing has advanced him from a guard of ordinary ability to one of the most valuable men that ever played in the organization. Next to Brown is his own teammate, Dolin, who has shot the ball into the basket 28 times from scrimage.

mage.

Ten days ago the Jasper team was in the lead, but today they are in fourth place. De Neri, Reading and Camdon have advanced above the Kensington beys by improving their all-round play.

Tonight these will be but one game, as usual, in the Fastern League. This contest will be staged in Trenton, where the Potters meet Jasper. Trenton is now holding down last place in the race and has shown so much tendency toward team-disintregation that the visitors are looked upon as favorites, though playing looked upon as favorites, though playing on a foreign floor.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS

OLYMPIA A. A. POST VILLE